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FRANK TALKING...



Pompey, Wimbledon and their supporters have just been through one of those long and tedious sagas which seem to be the accepted lot of English football.

And to me the whole thing seemed to be rather unnecessary.

The English climate has been infamous for its unpredictability since the Year Dot and football seems to accept that every year havoc will be played with the fixtures at some stage.

This time it was our misfortune to really suffer.

First it was heavy rain — although not that heavy — which caused the original postponement of our F.A. Cup tie at Wimbledon and after that it seemed we just couldn't get the match settled.

The weather wasn't that extreme yet it was bad enough to cause several postponements, a great deal of extra pressure for the players of both clubs and expense and bother for their supporters.

And doubtless the same sort of thing will afflict other clubs, possibly this season — certainly next.

In the long run something has to be done to avert this kind of mid-winter hiccup.

It is long overdue. In fact I suppose if you really want to apportion blame you must go back 30 years or so to the days immediately after the war when football was booming and the crowds were pouring through the turnstiles.

That was the time for the men running football in this country to have shown foresight and planned ahead; then they should have thought about improving grounds, protecting them against the elements and improving the lot of the public.

But I suppose they thought they need not bother; they reckoned the boom would go on and on and the long suffering fans would put up with archaic grounds and poor facilities.

Only in the last ten or 15 years have clubs begun to do something positive, but so far it has been too little — too late.

But something must be done now.

As things stand at the moment only a handful of clubs have made any real attempt to see that they escape the worst of the weather; and those clubs maintain that their investment in covers or under-soil heating of one kind or another has repaid the investment many times over.

Now I would like to see the Football League take the lead here and bring pressure to bear on clubs to do something positive; starting at the top with the big boys.

The First Division is England's soccer shop-window and that is where the League should start.

They should make it a requirement that every side in Division I and every side gaining promotion to it, should take steps to cover their ground against the worst of the weather.

If they did that, then in turn clubs lower down would follow their lead and in time we would see most grounds protected in this manner; players would have better surfaces to play on and the supporters, the people who really keep the game going, would not have to continually suffer the way our fans have suffered in the past two or three weeks.....I'm sure the game as a whole would benefit.

Enough, however, of my complaints and let's look to this afternoon and the visit of Wigan.

Ian McNeil's team made a poor start to the season — as they did last time on their entry to the League — but recently they've come good.

Their consistency earned Ian the Manager of the Month award for November and has lifted them up the table until they're tucked in behind the leading group, poised for a promotion push during the second half of the season.

An added point of interest for our supporters will be the chance to run the rule over Peter Houghton the centre forward I tried to sign earlier in the season but who preferred to stay in Lancashire.

We'll be doing out best to see that the lad doesn't get too many chances to impress and shows what we might have had.

TODAYS VISITORS



WIGAN ATH.

YEAR FORMED: 1932
HONOURS: Northern Premier League Champions 1970-71, 1974-75; Northern Premier Cup Winners 1971-72; Northern Premier Shield Winners 1972-73, 1973-74, 1975-76; Cheshire League Champions 1933-34, 1934-35, 1935-36, 1964-65; Lancashire Combination Champions 1947-48, 1950-51, 1952-53, 1953-54.
RECORD VICTORY: 3-0 v Reading Division 4, Nov. 18th, 1978, and 3-0 v Rochdale, Division 4, Sept. 13th, 1978.
RECORD DEFEAT: 0-3 v Grimsby T. Division 4, Aug. 23rd, 1978.
MOST LEAGUE POINTS: 55, Division 4, 1978-79.
MOST LEAGUE GOALS: 63, Division 4, 1978-79.
HIGHEST LEAGUE SCORER IN SEASON: Peter Houghton, 13, Division 4, 1978-79.
MOST CAPPED PLAYER: None
MOST LEAGUE APPEARANCES: Tommy Gore, Ian Purdie and Jeff Wright, 46, 1978-79.
MOST LEAGUE GOALS IN TOTAL AGGREGATE: Peter Houghton, 13, 1978-79.
MANAGERS OF NOTE: Ted Goodier, Allan Brown, Gordon Milne.
ADDRESS: Springfield Park, Wigan. Tel. 0942 44433.
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CLUB COLOURS: Blue and white striped shirts, blue shorts, white stockings.
CHANGE COLOURS: White shirts, blue shorts, red stockings.
CLUB NICKNAME: 'The Latics'.



KEVIN SMART

PETER HOUGHTON

JOE HINNIGAN (Defender): 23 years of age and with 44 very promising Football League appearances behind him. Joe is definitely a player to watch for the future.

TOMMY GORE (Midfield): Player of the year in the eyes of Wigan supporters for the past two seasons and runner-up in last year's Fourth Division Player of the Year competition, Tommy is a vital cog in Wigan's team play. Loves to attack, and can bring the crowd to its feet with his forceful shooting. Released by Tranmere in 1974, he has matured into one of the best mid-field players to wear the Wigan shirt in post-war years.

JEFF WRIGHT (Midfield): An ever-present, with 51 appearances in the 1978-79 season. Jeff has been a consistent performer for the Wigan club. On his day, one of the most gifted ball distributors in the Fourth Division. Jeff also has the knack of scoring vital goals, and never looks out of place in higher company.

FRANK CORRIGAN (Midfield): Frank made 50 appearances last season in Division Four to add to the wealth of non-league experience gained principally with Northwich Victoria and the Wigan club. Always at his best when pushing forward in support of the attack, Frank is a constant source of danger with his strong running, delicate passing and crisp shooting ability.

IAN GILLIBRAND (Defender): Long-serving member of the club's playing staff. Was unable to command a regular place last year, but is confident of pushing hard for selection this time.





Back Row: Noel Ward, Ian Purdie, Derek Brownhill, John Brown, Bob Ward, Kevin Smart, Mike Quinn, John McDermott. Middle Row: Duncan Colquhoun (Physio.), Joe Hinnigan, Jeff Wright, George Urquhart, Nigel Hart, Neil Davids, John Curtis, Frank Corrigan, Peter Houghton, Dave Fretwell, Kenny Banks (Trainer). Front Row: Tommy Gore, Alan Crompton, John Wilkie, Ian McNeill (Manager), Mr A.O. Horrocks (Chairman), Micky Moore, Mark Wignall, Keith Mayer.

IAN MCNEILL (Manager): After service with Aberdeen as a youngster, Ian moved into English League football and played a valuable part in the playing life of Leicester City, Brighton and Southend United. Eventually made a name for himself as a non-league Manager of quality with Ross County in the Highland League and Wigan Athletic in the Northern Premier League. Became Wigan Athletic's first Football League Manager last year and achieved miracles on a tight budget.

GEORGE URQUHART (Midfield): Signed recently for a nominal fee from Ian McNeill's old club, Ross County. George is expected to be a talented addition to Wigan's midfield strength. A player who loves to attack, but who can also win the ball, he has the reputation of being one of the best Scottish non-league players.

MICKY MOORE (Forward): After serving Wigan well as a non-league player, Micky joined Port Vale in 1978, and played 13 games in the Vale shirt, without ever settling into a front-running position. Re-joined Wigan at the start of last season, and made 43 appearances scoring 10 goals. A selfless, hard working front man, Micky is an invaluable member of Wigan's squad.

PETER HOUGHTON (Forward): A strong, aggressive striker, who was unlucky with injuries in 1978-79. Nevertheless, Peter scored 14 goals in 31 appearances, and he is expected to notch many more as Wigan make

the push for Third Division football during the coming season.

IAN PURDIE (Forward): The magician in the Wigan attack, Ian can destroy any defence when "on song". Scored 11 goals last season from 51 appearances on the left flank. An ex-Scottish under-23 international, who has seen service with Aberdeen, Dundee and Motherwell, from which club he joined Wigan last year.

KEVIN SMART (Defender): Joined Wigan from Plymouth Argyle prior to the start of the 1978-79 season. Kevin now has over 70 league games to his credit. A gritty player, he is always involved and can be relied upon to give 100 per cent effort wherever he plays.

NEIL DAVIDS (Defender): Big Neil has seen service with a number of clubs at Football League level, and has become a popular figure with the Wigan fans following his arrival from Swansea City last year. Strong, rock like figure. Neil brings determination to the defence. 36 league appearances to date.

DAVID FRETWELL (Defender): David made 253 appearances for Bradford City before joining Wigan on a free transfer in the early part of last season. A cool, efficient professional, who does a magnificent job without any fuss at the heart of the Wigan defence. His experience was invaluable to last year's Football League newcomers.

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David Gregory



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Anyone want to buy a nice modern house in Newcastle under Lyne?

If they do, then they can make Pompey's new goal-scoring forward David Gregory a very happy man.

"At the moment we can't sell our house up there and it's making life a bit of a bind," he said.

"We've found the one we want here at Stubbington, but until we find a buyer we can't go ahead.

"It means I'm having to live in hotels while my wife Jo and the two children are up there.

"I like home life and at the moment I can only snatch a few hours up there with them every week which is unsettling."

That apart however, the lantern jawed striker has settled in quickly to life on the South Coast.

"This is a tremendous club; the best I've been with and there's a great crowd of lads in the dressing room.

"I'm quite sure I'm going to enjoy myself here."

Gregory, who had the pleasure of scoring on his first team debut against Port Vale and then hitting that spectacular opening goal in the Wimbledon replay, is a classic case of a talent which was almost missed.

He is, in fact, proof of the fact that non-league football can turn up its gems as it polishes the late developer.

And with him it was a case of late physical development.

His quick, sharp talents had marked him down as a player of potential while in his early teens in his home town of Peterborough.

But it looked as though lack of inches would rob him of his chance.

"When I left school I was still under 5ft tall and Peterborough said I was too small to make the grade.

"So I went and started training as a motor mechanic, playing local junior football.

"But then I started to grow and by the time I was 20 I had shot up to 5ft 9in and was then playing for Chatteris Town in the Eastern Counties League.

"I was getting a fair number of goals and Chatteris manager persuaded Noel Cantwell to have a look at me and gave me a few matches in Peterborough's reserve side.

"After that when I was 21 they gave me a year's contract to prove myself and by the end of that season, with Peterborough getting out of Division IV, they took me on.

"That next season I got into the side after a few matches and I remember scoring my first League goal at Southend and I stayed in the side for the rest of that season."

By that time his scoring talent had begun to attract attention and it was Stoke who gave him the chance to play in a higher grade when George Eastham paid

DAVID GREGORY



£55,000 for him.

"Things went quite well until George went but Alan Durban didn't rate me and let me go on loan to Blackburn.

"I did quite well for them, scoring four goals in six matches but just as I was about to sign permanently there was a disagreement and when Bury came in I went to them instead."

So last season Gregory, paired with big Ken Beamish, was the main strike force for the Lancashire Division III side only for another change of management to sour things.

"Bury's new manager had been in charge of their reserves and when he took over he decided to stick to his kids and I was one of the players out in the cold — and so when Pompey came in the other month I jumped at the chance.

"After all look at the difference between this place and Gigg Lane; and look at the crowds you get here?

"Any player would respond playing in front of fans like this and I really feel we are going to repay them with success."

Away from the ground, Gregory, like many footballers, is a golf fanatic.

"I'm not very good, but I love the game although I don't get chance to play very often."

And he has one other very quiet pursuit.

"I like sketching when I'm in the mood; nothing too special, but if I see a picture I like or a face which interests me, I like to have a go at drawing it — it's relaxing."

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Mayes (Swindon)	13	5	3	21
Rowland (Swindon)	12	4	3	19
Austin (Mansfield)	13	2	1	16
Glavin (Barnsley)	11	1	2	14
Price (Gillingham)	10	2	2	14
FOURTH DIVISION				
Garwood (Portsmouth)	17	—	—	17
Robins (Huddersfield)	14	2	—	16
Penn (Walsall)	14	—	1	15
Cooper (Torquay)	11	1	2	14
Fletcher (Huddersfield)	13	1	—	14
Kellock (Peterborough)	9	3	1	13

Of the five Fourth Division clubs involved in the F.A. Cup last Saturday, the one with by far the toughest task came off best — Halifax Town. A goal by **PAUL HENDRIE** fifteen minutes from time gave them a much-deserved 1-0 win over costly Manchester City.

The tie attracted the Shay's largest crowd (10,559) for many years and the result underlined the tremendous progress made by manager **GEORGE KIRBY** in the year he has been in charge. When I spoke to him on the eve of last year's Football League AGM he was both pensive and optimistic.

"At the moment all I am hoping for is that we get re-elected," said Mr Kirby, who had been unable to prevent the club finishing in the bottom four places. "But if they do vote us back then just watch is next season. We could be in for promotion!"

Indeed, Halifax were in with a promotion chance until a run of seven games without a win, ending in December, blighted their chances. But Cup victory over Manchester City came as ample compensation.

Mr Kirby, who is in his second spell as Halifax manager, beamed afterwards: "I just hope this will revive interest in the club. When I was last in charge we beat Manchester United in the final of the Watney Cup and that did a lot to create new interest. I hope this win will have a similar effect."

Goalscorer **PAUL HENDRIE** could hardly believe his eyes when the ball went in. "When I shot I froze for a while. I didn't know what to think. But, once it had hit the net, I just ran back to the half-way line."

Hendrie's previous memories of Cup excite-

ment ended in disappointment. "I played for Birmingham in the semi-final replay against Fulham in 1975," he recalled, "And Fulham scored the winner in the last minute to kill our Wembley hopes."

Hendrie left Birmingham in 1977 to join Bristol Rovers and signed for Halifax last summer.

Bradford City were leading Carlisle 2-1 until eight minutes from time at Brunton Park. Then the home side whipped in two goals to win 3-2. Carlisle manager **BOBBY MONCUR** was very impressed with City's performance, though. "They gave us a real fright. They played some excellent football and you wouldn't have thought they were a Fourth Division club," he said.

Bradford will no doubt take heart from that performance to redouble their promotion efforts which have taken a few knocks of late. They were beaten in their last two League games and have won only three of their last ten games in Division Four.

Aldershot went to Everton with four successive away League victories behind them, but they were no match for the First Division side. An early goal from **BOB LATCHFORD** sent the Shots on the road to inevitable defeat and the Tottess added further ones from **ASA HARTFORD**, **ANDY KING** and **BRIAN KIDD**. **ALEX MCGREGOR** scored Aldershot's goal.

Wigan Athletic were beginning to wonder what they would have to do to defeat non-League rivals Northwich Victoria in a second round tie. Wigan were 3-0 up when they first

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attempted to play but that game was abandoned after 65 minutes. Last Saturday they went into a 2-0 lead after only 35 minutes but then conceded two goals in the closing 12 minutes to let the tie slip. The teams were replaying this week.

Back in the League Huddersfield's new striker **STEVE KINDON**, a £55,000 buy from Burnley, once again came up trumps when he hit a last minute equaliser at Walsall. Player-manager **ALAN BUCKLEY** had but the Saddlers ahead with only 13 minutes to play. Kindon's goal was his second in three full appearances for Huddersfield.

Bournemouth have been beaten only three times in 13 away League games though they have suffered five defeats so far at Dean Court. They maintained their fine away record by drawing 1-1 at Port Vale. An own-goal by **NEIL TOWNSEND** gave Vale an early lead and



John Evanston

they dominated most of the first-half but Bournemouth hit back with a 70th minute goal from **JOHN EVANSTON**.

KEITH HOUCHE scored both Hartlepool goals in their 2-1 home win over Tranmere and that brought his total to four in three games. The North-East side is enjoying its best run of the season with five points collected out of the last six.

Halifax manager **GEORGE KIRBY** was disappointed when he learned that his side had been drawn away to Bolton Wanderers in the next round of the F.A.Cup. Though Bolton are bottom of the First Division, it is a something-or-nothing tie for the Fourth Division club. They will not share in a big gate and the chances are that they will be beaten.

Halifax had hoped to have been drawn against one of the really big guns like Manchester United or Liverpool.

TONY PULLEIN.



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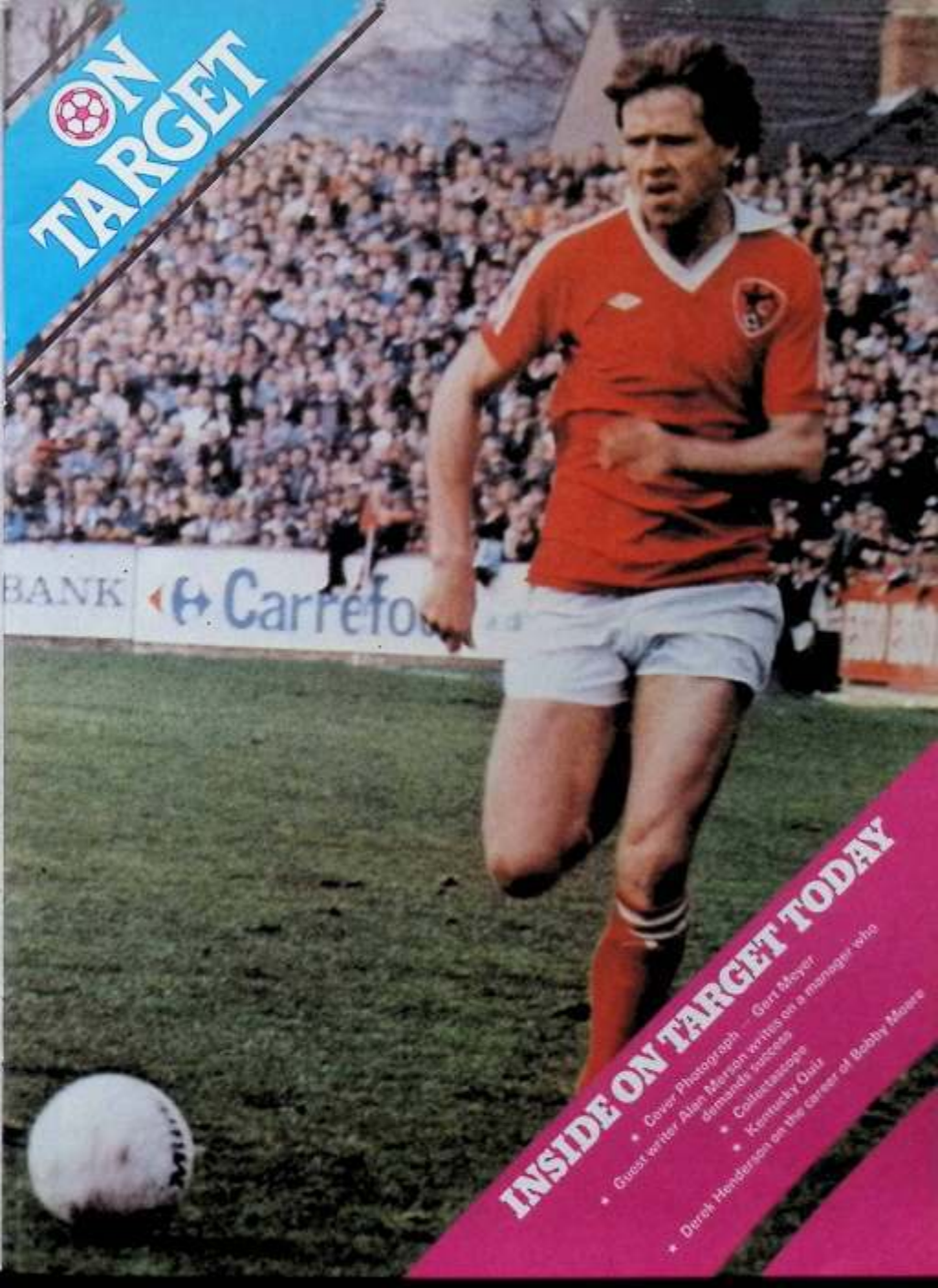
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B	Bradford v Peterboro.....
C	Hereford v Walsall
D	Huddersfield v Lincoln
E	Northampton v Torquay.....
F	York v Newport.....
G	Bristol Rovers v Birmingham
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DEREK HENDERSON features a new turn in the career of a former England captain

Young Moore builds for his future

Only a few weeks ago they were asking: 'Whatever happened to Bobby Moore?' The ex-West Ham golden boy, seemed to be destined to fade into obscurity after a glittering career in which he broke the record number of caps awarded to an England player.

Then suddenly there came an announcement in the papers — he had a new job. Nothing glamorous, as one might expect for a man used to playing at the top and with everything to offer the game which had rewarded him so richly as a player.

In fact, the job of manager of Isthmian League club Oxford City — living in the perpetual shadow of their neighbours across town, Oxford United — can hardly be described as anything but a humble, down-to-earth position.

Yet for Bobby Moore it is a start. And he can draw heart from the experience of his former West Ham colleague and England teammate Geoff Hurst who did precisely the same thing, taking charge of Southern League Telford United after a notable playing career at top level.

Hurst learned the managerial ropes with the Shropshire club and of course is now manager of Chelsea, holding down a job which 12 months ago he would not have dreamed about.

It was four years ago that Moore finally hung up his boots after a 16-year career with West Ham which brought him practically every honour in the game. In three fantastic years, he gained winner's medals at Wembley in the F.A. Cup, the European Cup Winners Cup and the World Cup. You can hardly ask for more fame than that.

He had a brief spell with Fulham, went to Wembley again — but this time lost. Then he faded from the columns of the Press.

You might have thought they would have formed a line asking for his services, but it didn't happen that way. The Football Association, you might have supposed, could have fitted him in somewhere in an ambassadorial capacity. But no.

Meanwhile, he helped to train Terry Venables' younger players at Selhurst Park until the new challenge presented itself.

Why Oxford City? One might just as well ask a mountaineer why he tackles a certain mountain — because it's there. Oxford City is now Moore's mountain and he's starting at base camp — right at the bottom.

Moore confirmed that he had received some offers since retirement, but none that suited him, or gave him the appetite to return to the game.



The chairman of Oxford City is Tony Hooper, who runs a company who produce giveaway newspapers over a wide area, and whose firm have taken Oxford under its wing.

He believes this is the first business in the land to assume the running of a football club and he wanted a well known personality to take charge. Moore was the man — and because the time was right for Bobby, he took the job.

He knew exactly what he had let himself in for after seeing his first match, as manager Oxford lost 2-1. The mountain was no smaller after that.

Oxford could be the first stepping stone on the long, hard managerial trail to success for Bobby Moore. It could be a steep too far.

Moore has much to prove to the world and to himself. That's why many fans who were barely aware of Oxford City's existence a few weeks ago will be scouring the Sunday papers to see their results.

England's most successful footballer of the sixties is back in business, humble though it may be.

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MIKE GREEN ~ a man entertainment as

Huddersfield, Portsmouth and Bradford City were the choice of most pundits when they made their pre-season promotion forecasts back at the beginning of the season. The big town clubs with far greater resources than the rest of their Fourth Division rivals have generally borne out the optimism shown towards them this season; but as Pompey and Bradford in particular began to stutter slightly at the end of October they were casting anxious eyes at one club specially in the closing pack — Torquay United. Rapidly emerging as a formidable outfit and only three times defeated in their first twenty matches, Torquay have proved at long last that even though they hail from an easy-going seaside resort they can prove to be pretty well invincible when playing at home, and damned hard to beat when playing away.

Visiting teams from the Midlands and the North might feel that they are on to a soft touch on driving into town and surveying the genteel seafront with its abundance of retired folk



Richard Bourne in a battle to head clear from a dangerous Newcastle cross.



Les Lawrence clears his lines in a pre-season friendly with West Brom.

Manager who demands as well as success

by ALAN MERSON

strolling along in the winter sunshine. Even the ground itself presents an air of tranquillity with the squirrels playing in the trees. Plainmoor is not exactly a cauldron of soccer fever with its little wooden grandstand and terraced houses overlooking the ground, but it does house one of the Fourth Division's most determined and ambitious squad of players who need no second invitation to turn on the attacking football that has become the hallmark of United's boss, Mike Green, now in the third year of his first managerial job. Skipping both Bristol Rovers and Plymouth Argyle to promotion in successive seasons led Mike to believe that winning football can be coupled with entertaining football — "I believe that it is possible to get promotion — playing football that is entertaining, but having said that, you must have players who are capable of doing it", he told me. "If they're not with a club when a manager takes over, then he must be given time, money and a little luck to bring them in. I believe that I have systematically improved the quality at this club in the three years or so that I have been at Plainmoor. In fact, only Ian Twitchin remains on the playing staff now, from the eighteen players that I inherited — and he'd already been here seven years then! A manager must obtain results with his team-building, though, or he will eventually lose his job. Supporters, Directors and the Press will not support a side that plays attractive football but fails to get to the top of the league. You can top the league playing dull, negative football, yet still attract much better crowds."

If anything has disappointed Green this season, it is the fact that the South Devon public has proved so hard to convince that at Plainmoor they really do have at last a team well worth watching.

"When we played Portsmouth we had a crowd of 5,525 and won the game with some brilliant attacking football. We have gone on to beat Halifax 3-0 and Aldershot 2-1 — both promotion contenders — in entertaining style, yet by the time we met Peterborough at home one month later, over 2,000 customers had drifted away." It's a situation that, coupled with the fact that Torquay is so far off the beaten track as far as soccer is concerned, makes life very difficult when trying to tempt



Albert Larmour powers in a shot against W.B.A.

players to the South West.

"It has been my policy to try and sign younger players with ambitions to play at a higher level", says Green. "This they are able to do by playing First Team football and gaining experience, which they wouldn't get in non-league soccer or in a bigger club's reserves. I tell the players that I sign that Torquay United is a well-run and ambitious club and that we have a good relationship with our players. We are, of course, well away from the big cities which are football-minded, but because we are doing well our players are attracting attention. Players who are contented with their lot will get us nowhere, so I offer them First Team football in return for their help in promoting Torquay United."

Although still Player-Manager, Mike has not played this season and from his seat in the stands he has been able to see how the side is developing — "It's very important for a Manager to be able to do this. The balance of the side is much better now — it's taken time for all the new players to settle into a well-organised unit. Our younger lads have had the benefit of a full season now, and are now better



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players for it, and the more experienced players are complementing them nicely."

Certainly, some of the Torquay players have blossomed into really good performers over the last twelve months. Goalkeeper John Turner, Midfielder Donal Murphy, and Strikers Les Lawrence and Steve Cooper can muster ten League clubs between them, who have either rejected or not really rated them worth retaining. They cost less than £20,000 for the four of them, yet could be worth getting on for half a million pounds between them before very long.

Certainly in the Fourth Division there's not a better goalkeeper, a more talented schemer (with a cannonball shot to boot) or dangerous pair of strikers, and they can all draw comfort from the dramatic rise to stardom of Devonian Colin Lee, who, rejected by Bristol City, who sold him to Green for £5,000; departed for the glamour of Tottenham Hotspur after just thirty-five games and a fee of some £75,000.

That was good business at the time because United needed the money. Mike Green has spent it well; by my reckoning his entire squad of players has only cost the Club £56,500 in transfer fees, and another £20,000 was recouped with the selling of David Tomlin to Aldershot last season, and recently another £5,000 or so for young Jes Payne — two players who cost the Club next to nothing to sign!

Obviously, Mike has pretty quickly learned the art of management and he has always had the experience and advice of Consultant Manager Frank O'Farrell to turn to, so what advice would he give to anyone starting out on the management trail today? "Do it your own way is the best advice I can give", he says. "As you gain more experience the easier the



Donal Murphy in action at Darlington.

job becomes. You learn something every day, of course. I have my own ideas but I am more than interested in looking and learning from others. But after giving something thought, it is you who has to make the decisions. Get yourself good players willing to work hard for each other at all times, who believe that promotion can be theirs, and show a willingness to make your instructions work. This will help to create the team spirit that will be needed over nine months of very hard competitive games. You and your players will be put through many different tests. Strengths must be emphasised and weaknesses covered up."



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By Don Smith Football Historian

A VIEW OF OUR SOCCER HERITAGE

The once in a life-time match, this is how the papers summed up the game, England against Hungary at Wembley Stadium, Wednesday November 25th, 1953. It's history now the "amateur" team beating the might of England 6-3. This edition of "Collectascope" will deal with various collectors items associated with Hungarian soccer achievements. The Wembley match programme is a 20 page edition the third of the larger size Wembley international programmes, a size which the Wembley Authorities used until 1969. Two fine books which give a players insight of the match are recommended: Gil Merricks "I See It All" published by Museum press in 1954. Gil was the luckless goalkeeper also in the May 23rd 1954 match in the People's Stadium, Budapest, England lost again this time seven goals to one. Gil recalls "never before in the whole of my career in professional football had I picked the ball out of the net seven times, and it was such an unhappy experience that I hope it never happens to me again". The Hungarian view of the matches is told by Ferenc Puskas in his book "Captain of Hungary" published by Cassell Books in 1955. In the chapter why England lost are Ferenc's ideas on the match "throughout the game we demonstrated the golden rule of modern football, and that is the good player keeps playing even without the ball, all the time placing himself so that when the ball comes to him he is able to make good use of it. In some measure we improve the English saying 'kick and run' to 'pass accurately and run into a good position'."

The Wembley match had quite a few interesting collectors gems one being a booklet published by the Hungarian News and Information Service London 30 pages of photos and comment, it was titled "The Match of the Century" priced at six old pence, a very difficult item to acquire now, likewise the sepia coloured booklet issued in Budapest May 1954. This one is a 24 page issue produced by Bulletin Hongrois with some of the best action photos ever taken, and extremely good quality paper was used, a rare occurrence for an Eastern block issue.

With the advent of European Cup soccer the once unfamiliar names of Hungarian club sides are now known to most schoolboys - Ferencvaros, Ujpesti Doza, etc. A great collectable with our Hungarian friends seems to be our metal club badges which via pen pals can always be swapped for Euro issues which have always been very difficult to get in this country. Well, till the next edition, good collecting.

The "Collectascope" series is written by Don Smith of 15, Abingdon Road, Plymouth, Devon. Don always welcomes letters on any aspect of football memorabilia collecting and is keen to obtain any soccer collections at a fair price for his research.



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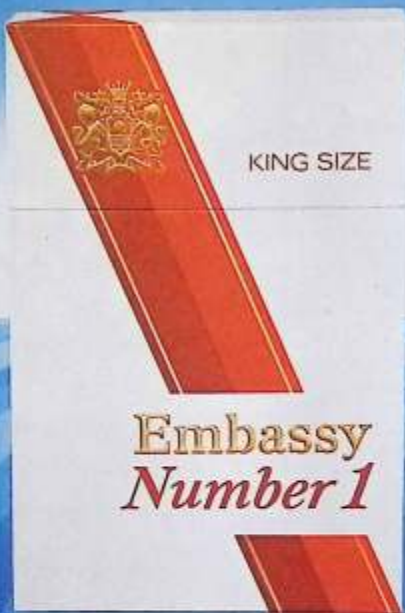
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GUEST SPOT

by Derek Henderson

England come first!



Ron Greenwood and assistant Geoff Hurst

Country or club first? The hoary old problem has raised its unpretty head again and it seems there is no doubt where Nottingham Forest stand.

A mini World Cup tournament is to be staged in December, 1980 in Uruguay involving all the teams who have carried off the World Cup since its inception.

So that means invitations have gone out to Italy, Brazil, West Germany, Argentina and ourselves.

The idea is celebration of the 50th anniversary of the World Cup but of course the timing of the tournament means a re-shuffle of fixtures to accommodate clubs supplying players for England.

So when the F A called a meeting of Forest, Crystal Palace, Liverpool and Manchester United in Manchester, Forest didn't turn up. Instead they sent their apologies.

So Ron Greenwood's hopes of total co-operation from the invited clubs were given something of a setback. The meeting which lasted 45 minutes and was attended by F A and Football League officials, was adjourned. A statement afterwards explained that the four clubs weren't the only ones involved.

Said Greenwood: "All we are doing is exploring avenues and possibilities."

So the big question is: do clubs have a moral obligation to supply players for England? Or is it too much to expect them to fork out players in the middle of an English season when vital points are at stake?

This is a thorny one. It would be nice to be magnanimous and feel that we should put country first and give players up without question.

After all, most other leading nations take a very nationalistic attitude. Some even take the step of cancelling a whole League programme to accommodate the national manager's needs.

But imagine the outcry in England if the First Division programme were to be cancelled for a couple of Saturdays in December while England play a mini-tournament the other side of the world?

Forest must have had their reasons for not attending. But one has the feeling that even if they objected, they might have spent the time to go along and say so rather than snub the get-together. After all, Ron Greenwood is only doing the job for which he is paid.

I think in this particular case that prestige demands that if we are competing in Uruguay among the elite, we should at least send a team worthy of the name England. We shall be judged by the players we field not by those we may leave behind.

If this means cancelling half a dozen games on one or two Saturdays, then we should do it. That way, clubs won't lose out on vital points by supplying players for England and having to field sub-strength sides.

Uruguay is a long way away. But if the tournament were held here, this is what we would expect of Brazil, Italy and West Germany. Isn't it?

HOW WE STAND

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION FOUR

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Walsall	26	14	10	2	42	24	38
Huddersfield	27	16	5	6	60	30	37
Portsmouth	26	16	4	6	62	33	36
Newport	27	15	4	8	50	32	34
Torquay Utd	26	13	8	5	48	33	34
Bradford	25	14	4	7	44	30	32
Aldershot	25	13	4	8	39	25	30
Doncaster	25	10	7	8	35	32	27
Wigan	23	11	4	8	41	37	26
Bournemouth	27	7	12	8	34	31	26
Peterboro	26	10	6	10	29	29	26
Halifax	25	9	7	9	23	28	25
Northampton	26	9	6	11	32	44	24
Lincoln	22	8	7	7	31	27	23
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Crewe	25	3	5	17	15	46	11

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(Matches to be played on January 26)

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Bristol C.	v	Ipswich
Birmingham	v	Portsmouth
		or Middlesbrough
		Leicester or
Watford	v	Harlow
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Swindon	v	Liverpool
Nottm. For	v	Millwall
Chester	v	
Rochdale or		
Bury	v	Burnley
Swansea		
or Palace	v	Reading
Bolton	v	Halifax
Blackburn		
or Fulham		Coventry
Altrincham		West Brom. or
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Date	Opponents	Ground	F-A
Sat Aug 18	NORWICH CITY	H	1-4
Sat Aug 25	MILLWALL	H	1-3
Sat Sep 1	Tottenham H.	A	1-9
Sat Sep 8	CHELSEA	H	0-2
Sat Sep 15	Crystal Palace	A	0-2
Sat Sep 22	Watford	A	0-1
Sat Sep 29	QUEENS PARK RAN.	H	0-4
Sat Oct 6	ORIENT	H	0-3
Sat Oct 13	Charlton Athletic	A	1-3
Sat Oct 20	TOTTENHAM H.	H	0-1
Sat Nov 3	West Ham United	A	4-5
	Southend United	A	3-4
Sat Nov 10	Chelsea	A	3-1
Sat Nov 17	FULHAM	H	
Sat Nov 24	Queens Park Rangers	A	0-9
Sat Dec 1	Ipswich Town	A	
Sat Dec 8	GILLINGHAM	H	2-1
Sat Dec 15	Orient	A	5-1
Sat Dec 29	WEST HAM UNITED	H	
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Sat Jan 19	Gillingham	A	
Sat Jan 26	IPSWICH TOWN	H	
Sat Feb 2	ARSENAL	H	
Sat Feb 9	Fulham	A	
Sat Feb 16	WATFORD	H	
Sat Mar 8	CHARLTON ATH.	H	
Sat Mar 22	CRYSTAL PALACE	H	
Sat Apr 12	Arsenal	A	
Sat Apr 19	Millwall	A	
Sat Apr 26	SOUTHEND UNITED	H	
Sat May 3	Watford	A	
Sat May 17	Norwich City	A	

Mid-week Football League

Date	Opponents	Ground	F-A
Wed Sep 5	Gillingham	A	1-4
Wed Sep 12	BRENTFORD	H	5-0
Wed Sep 19	NORTHAMPTON T.	H	0-0
Tue Sep 25	Southend United	A	0-3
Tue Oct 2	Charlton Athletic	A	0-1
Wed Oct 10	BRI'TON & HOVE AL.	H	1-1
Tue Oct 16	Wimbledon	A	1-1
Mon Oct 22	Peterborough United	A	
Wed Nov 7	CHARLTON ATH.	H	2-2
Tue Nov 27	Northampton Town	A	
Wed Dec 5	ALDERSHOT	H	
Tue Dec 18	Cambridge United	A	4-1

1980

Wed Jan 2	CAMBRIDGE UTD	H
Tue Jan 8	Brentford	A
Wed Jan 16	GILLINGHAM	H
Wed Jan 23	SOUTHEND UNITED	H
Wed Jan 30	Watford	A
Tue Feb 5	Aldershot	A
Wed Feb 13	WIMBLEDON	H
Wed Feb 20	MILLWALL	H
Wed Mar 12	PETERBOROUGH U.	H
Wed Mar 19	WATFORD	H
Tue Mar 25	Millwall	A

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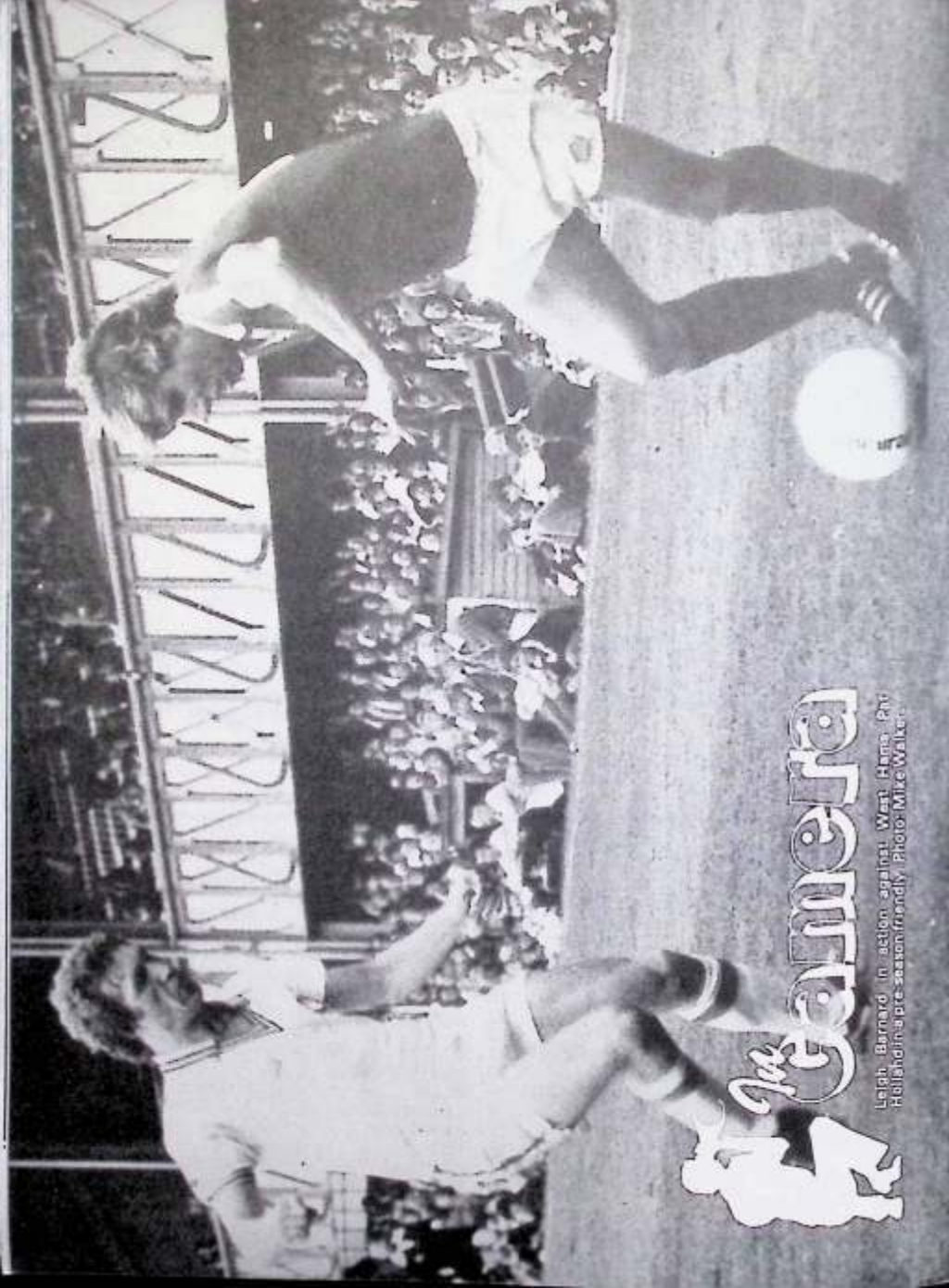
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PERRIN 30	1 GARWOOD 17
PURDIE 29	1 LAIDLAW 11
BARNARD 29	1 BRISLEY 10
	HEMMERMAN 8
	ROGERS 7
	ASHWORTH 4
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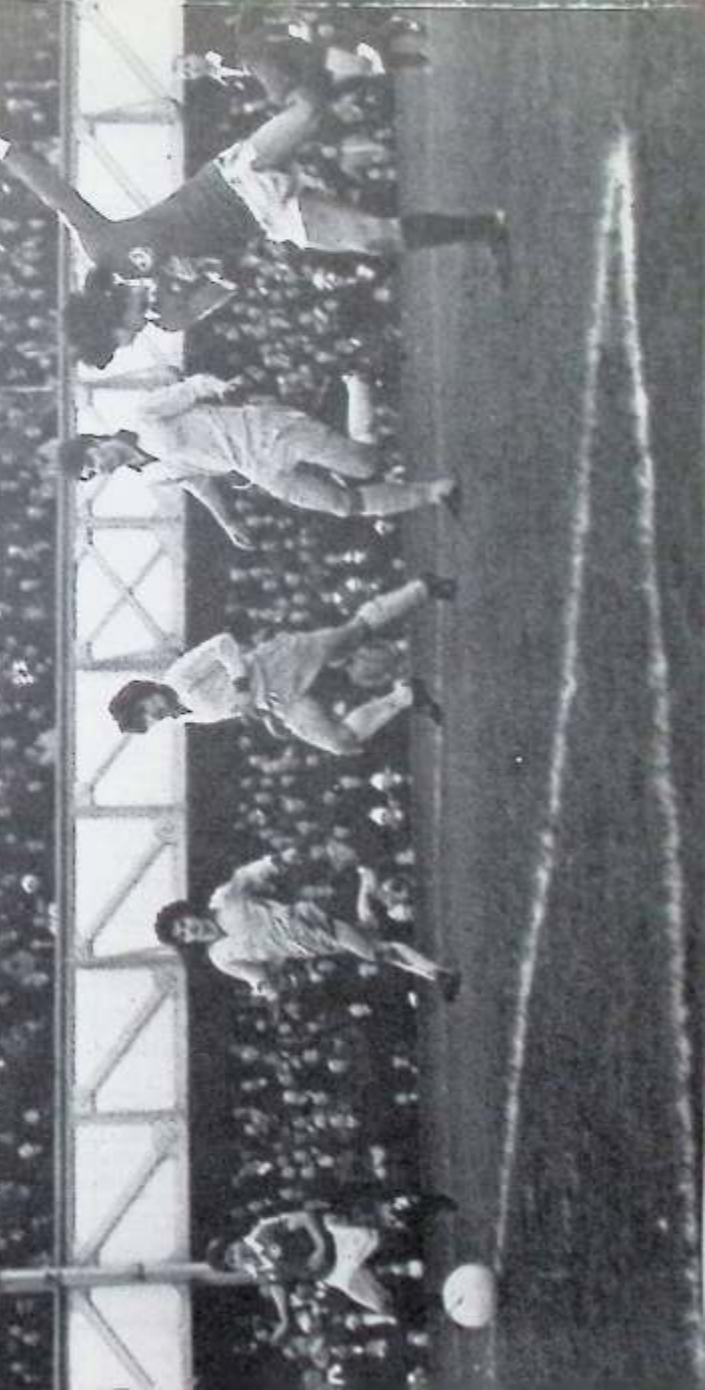
Let's Gamora

Leigh Barnard in action against West Ham. (P. 10)
Holliday in a pre-season friendly. (Photo: Mike Walker)



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Jeff Heimerman's first goal v. Northampton in our recent 6-1 win.
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Welcome today to all our members. I hope you all had a lovely Christmas and on behalf of everyone at PFC, wish you all a Happy New Year. Unfortunately the extra Cup games we have been involved in has forced the cancellation of our pantomime trip. Hopefully we can arrange something in its place. The last function we held was a quiz night, and in spite of the short notice it was well attended. Alan Knight's team of Paul Bleach, Martin Gillingham, Amanda Triceas with the help of Steve Perrin, defeated David Gregory's team of Allison Wareham, Guy Farmer, Carlyn Chaffey assisted by Ian Purdie by 360 points to 312. The star of the evening was Amanda Triceas who scored more points than anybody else. Congratulations to her and to all who came.

Another competition winner recently was Gary Pinnell aged 11 from Warminster, who correctly answered the question who was the last Pompey player to score a Hat-trick. As Gary wrote, it was COLIN GARWOOD on the 24th April 1979 v Doncaster Rovers — he wins a Transistor Radio.

This weeks competition involves the picture below, what I want to know is when was this picture taken (Clue — It was in December) and what was happening at the time. The first correct entry opened on Saturday Jan. 19th wins a Radio.



Pompey People No.7

This week brings us to the second female member of the commercial staff who joined us just after the season started following a short spell at a local insurance office. Prior to that she attended Oaklands School at Waterlooville.

Like most of the staff she is an ardent Pompey fan her interest starting at the age of eight when her two elder brothers used to bring her along to Fratton Park.

"I never dreamed when I started coming to Fratton Park that one day I'd work here. All I hope is that I'm still here when we're back in the first division. It's exciting enough working here now but I think it would be marvellous then" said Mandy.

She is the 'Jack of all trades' on the staff. Most of her time is spent between secretarial duties and lottery administration but she does spend time on away travel, programmes and helping in the Pompey Shop on a matchday. Mandy has also been known to make the coffee in the office and it is without doubt probably the worst in the Common Market!

When not working she likes listening to the latest hit records, eating out (especially curries) and following Pompey away.

MANDY DINDAR



COMMERCIAL COMMENTS with Les Allen



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A BROKEN RECORD

December 24th was a sad day for Pompey Supporter and agent Reg Davidson. Due to illness he had to miss our Cup replay versus Wimbledon, thus breaking a run of thirteen years without missing a Pompey Home Game. Can any supporter equal a similar sequence? Drop a line to me and let's see if we can find Pompey's most loyal supporter.

CROSSWORD

Prize crossword No.8 The first three correct solutions drawn out of the hat on January 19th win two match tickets. Entries to: X-Word No.8, PORTSMOUTH F.C., Fratton Park, Portsmouth.

PROGRAMME SELLERS

Because of the increased attendances we are now selling more programmes. We need more sellers (aged 16 or over). Programme sellers receive free admission to all Pompey home matches. For more details phone 738358 and ask for Eric Colborne.

VICTORY AT POMPEY

As you know Radio Victory run the public address system for us on a matchday. Andy Ferris would be pleased to receive any requests for birthdays, favourite players etc. Write to: Record, Requests, Portsmouth F.C., Fratton Park, Portsmouth.

MATCHDAY LOTTERY SELLERS

We need sellers on a match day. If you feel you can help phone: 738358. All sellers receive 10% commission and a match day pass.

SOUVENIR SHOP

Why not call in after the match and buy one of our huge selection of souvenir items. Plaques, mirrors, various kinds of Sweat and T-shirts, scarves, badges, patches, mugs and bags all at competitive prices. Full list elsewhere in this programme.

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POSTBAG:- Letter from Yugoslavia.

Hello,

I am a Yugoslav boy who lives in a small town, Titovo, Uzice, 120 km from Belgrade. I am very fond of football, my club is Sloboda Titovo Uzice. It is something as freedom in English. We play in Serbia's League. It is something like third division in England, we played many years in second division but years ago we came in Third division and we stayed here, but, after the first part of our Championship we are first and I hope that Sloboda will play in Division 2 next year.

I am also fond of England's football, every Saturday I listen to Radio London and Saturday Special Studio. Reports from matches and final scores. My friends love England's football too. All of us have one club in England, some love Manchester Utd. Chelsea, West Ham but only me love a club from Division 4, Portsmouth. My Grand-father lived in England, in Portsmouth some years after the World War 2. He loves football and he told me that he watched your every match. He also said that you played the best football in the world and every club lost matches from you, at that time. He told me about you, about your history and I began to love you. Now, I know that you were Champions in the Division One - 1948-49, 1949-50. You were F A Cup winners - 1938-39 and you had wonderful results, you are the Club with great history and I can not understand how you came in Division 4. But, this season you play very well and I hope that you will play in Division 3 next year. I listened to Radio London and I know that last result is not O K with Peterborough 0-0, and Port Vale 2-2 I heard that your match for F A Cup was postponed and I listen to Radio London because I was in School. But, I hope that I shall listen to your match for F A Cup 5 January. I hope that you'll play very well.

Thank you very much, and Happy New Year, and Many Happy Days in 1980 to Portsmouth

From Dragomir Pop-Mitic, Sarajevska 40, 31000 Titovo Uzice, YUGOSLAVIA

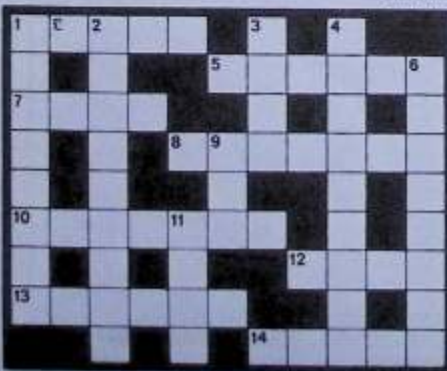
'Many thanks Dragomir - Keep Listening'.

Soccer Ninety~Niner

No. 8

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CLUES - ACROSS

- The last English manager to have a team lose a European Cup final (3,8)
- Tall striker who represented Bolton, Southport and Hereford (7)
- & 14dn. He became Sunderland's most-expensive signing when he arrived from Leicester (3,3)
- International who turned out for Dundee, Arsenal, Manchester United and St Mirren (3)
- Last season only Liverpool won more League games than they did (7)
- Welsh international who went to Cardiff from Hull last season (4,7)

CLUES - DOWN

- Where Liverpool won the European Cup (4)
- One of the early England soccer and cricket internationals with Everton and Lancashire (5)
- Founder-members of the Scottish League and champions in the first two seasons (3)
- & 5. Nickname of Pompey's 3rd round Cup opponents
- One of Newport's colours (5)
- Coventry's home is Highfield --- (4)
- Alliance Premier League side (4)
- See Rac.

MATCH BALL DONOR: TODAY'S DONOR IS POMPEY LOTTERY MANAGER GORDON SMITH. HE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH ALL AGENTS, SUPPORTERS, PLAYERS AND STAFF OF PORTSMOUTH F.C. A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR.



1933-34 FOOTBALL ANNUAL

For Country & Island Supporters

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For particulars of dates, etc., see Railway Co.'s announcements.

SPECIAL NOTE.—Should Country or Island Members of the Supporters' Club find any difficulty in regard to the travelling arrangements, they are requested to communicate with the Secretary, who will immediately take the matter up with the Southern Railway Co.

Come to Portsmouth on Saturdays, see the finest Football Team in the South, and tell your friends all about it on your return.

Recently handed in to the Club by Mrs Peggy Rook was a 1933-34 P.F.C. Football Annual, which belonged to her father Mr Charles Bartlett a lifelong supporter. Reproduced is a page from the annual showing prices regarding travel.



Messrs. Ray Hiron & Gordon Stead

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Pompey home fixture. Well done to all the boys that took part in displaying some fine football.

Due to the recent success achieved from our last goalkeepers coaching course, a further course has been planned for the Easter vacation on 20th, 21st and 22nd of February for any boys interested in improving their goalkeeping ability. The course will be compacted into four hours a day on each day and will cover all the important aspects of the art of goalkeeping.

Like the first course we hope the "ex-Pompey favourite" John Milkins will be on hand to give a thorough assessment on the boys goalkeeping capabilities.

Finally congratulations to the following boys on becoming the first to complete the goalkeepers award:-

Nicholas Couzens
Richard Ling
Lee Munden
Andrew Smith
Richard McSweeney
Tony Vaughan
Chris Cornish
David Kensett

A good time was had by all during our Christmas holiday scheme, which was held at Great Salterns School on the 20th, 21st of December. The main event was a five-a-side tournament run on a league basis over the two days. The number of boys that attended was very encouraging and the enthusiasm shown during the five-a-side competition was fabulous. The winning side included Paul Reeve, David Jones, Richard McSweeney, Eric Farbrace who was the recent "Penalty-Prize" king, and Andy Whitehorn who was voted "Player of the Competition", all these boys have earned themselves a complimentary to see a future



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- 7 Dave Gregory
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- 9 Jeff Hemmerman
- 10 Steve Bryant
- 11 Alan Rogers
- 12

The Referee

MR. B. DANIELS (Brentwood)

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